MAY 11 1960

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XLII. No. 18 (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa.)

DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1960

$2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

It's the business man's turn to lead the way to new heights in capital outlays this year.

That, says the current Commercial Letter published by The Canadian Bank of Commerce, is the most significant point in this year's capital investment program.

The Letter notes that the Department of Trade and Commerce forecasts 1960 capital investment at $8,770 million, the highest on record, and comments:

"The significance of this year's program appears to rest ...in the differing rates of increase. Both business and social capital expenditures are expected to rise this year, but, in contrast with the past year, when it adopted a cautious attitude...business...is resuming its stimulating role, while Federal Government outlays... are being held down in the interest of budgetary balance."

However, the Letter says that the increased spending by business has one unfavorable aspect in that some of the new investment will be in imported machinery which last year was "a significant factor in our adverse trade balance."

Manufacturers, especially papers, steels and chemicals, will spend the most money, but will do so for different reasons. Pulp and paper hopes to keep pace with a predicted doubling in world demand by 1975; steel is trying to broaden its range of products and meet foreign competition and the chemicals are just trying to keep abreast of new developments.

The Energy Board's decision permitting export of natural gas will mean heavy expenditures for pipelines, gathering systems, plants and new reserves.

With the exception of the automotive trades, all classes of wholesale and relail distributors are planning new or expanded facilities.

Schools, too, will be after capital, and hospitals are planning a 25 per cent increase in outlays to $201 million.

Total government capital investment is expected to be up only 1.8 per cent, with provincial and municipal governments replacing the federal government in the lineup for funds.

John Q. Public is about the only one who may be pulling in his horns a bit. New housing is expecting to be only $1,696 million, $63 million less than last year.

(Continued Next Column)

(Continued from previous column)

Ontario will account for about 60 per cent of the increase in expenditures and about 36 per cent of the total. The Letter notes the absence of an increase in capital outlays in Quebec.

The Letter also notes that the volume of new capital assets which will result from all the borrowing this year will be slightly above last year's in terms of constant dollars, "since upward pressure on prices is expected to moderate."

Maximum Weights Permitted on Vehicles

Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, has announced changes in the method of computing the maximum weights permitted on any vehicle and on any designated highway under a ban restriction. The new regulations permit larger trucks to continue operating with reduced loads.

The present 30,000 pound maximum would be eliminated and the amount permitted during the time a highway is banned will be based on two factors — a percentage of the loading calculated on the maximum weight of the vehicle as shown on the registration certificate; and, a percentage of the maximum permitted weight on the highway in question calculated on the maximum loading permitted when there are no bans.

The lesser amount resulting from the two calculations will be the maximum load permitted on any vehicle on any banned highway.

Under the new ruling a 5-axle vehicle licensed to carry a maximum load of 72,000 pounds on a highway on which the maximum load permitted is 62,000 pounds when there is no ban would be allowed to carry 31,000 pounds under a 50 per cent loading, or 46,500 pounds under a 75 per cent loading.

TV Football in West

CBC will telecast 11 Western football games this fall, four more than last year, to viewers in Western Canada. Also a maximum of five playoff games will be televised. Normal blackout restriction on home games will apply as in 1959.

Attention: CATTLEMEN

Don't lose money. Dehorn Cattle as Calves

To Avoid:

1. Delaying the job to a time when it becomes more difficult.
2. Passing it on to the feeder buyer who covers the added risk of late dehorning by reducing his price to YOU.
3. The loss from bruising, loss in the feedlot, and the added inconvenience of handling those you carry past the calf stage.
4. Payment of horned cattle deduction.

"STOP HORN GROWTH ON CALVES"

1. Birth to two weeks	Caustic paste or pencil
2. Birth to six weeks	Electric dehorner
3. Two to three months	Tube dehorner or knife and caustic pencil
4. Three to six months	Calf size dehorner

DEHORNERS FOR OLDER CATTLE ARE AVAILABLE ON LOAN FROM ALL DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST OFFICES

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
R. M. Putnam, Dep. Minister
Hon. L. C. Halmrast, Minister

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

(Concluded from last week).

A special committee meeting of Council of Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Morrin, on Monday, April 18th, 1960, commencing at 9:30 a.m.

Present: Reeve Nelson; Deputy Reeve Parry; and Councillors Brown, Grott, and Aaserud.

Moved by Reeve Nelson and carried, that an amended application be forwarded the Provincial Supervisor, P. F. A., Edmonton, asking that, in addition to Twp. 31, Rge. 21, w4; Sections 29 to 34 inclusive in Twp. 31, Rge. 20, w4; Sections 3 to 10 inclusive in Twp. 32, Rge. 20, w4; and Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 in Twp. 32, Rge. 21, w4; be inspected with the object of determining a Block for P.F.A. payments.

Moved by Councillor Parry, that cheque No. 2363 (January 21, 1960) in the sum of $60.00 issued to White Star Mutual Telephone Company be "stopped" at the Bank of Montreal, Morrin, and that a new cheque for $60.00 be issued White Star Mutual Telephone Company in its stead. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Aaserud and carried, that Secretary be authorized to acquire 99' right-of-way (including the moving of power lines, telephone lines and fences) on the following District Highway roads:—

From SW corner Section 14-30-20-4, to SE corner Section 14-30-18-4.

Thru SE¼ Section 5-31-17-4, W. Sections 32 and 29 in 30 17 4, and S. Sections 25, 26, 27, 28, in 30-19 4.

W. Sections 6 and 7 in 30 18-4.

W. Sections 4, 9, 16 and 21 in 32-19-4.

Moved by Councillor Brown, that Secretary write Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, Edmonton, to ascertain if an assistance might be forthcoming for re-construction and gravelling on the north end of the Dinosaur Trail road. Carried.

Application of George A. Humphrey to purchase land through Starland Farm Purchase Board was discussed by Council, as was proposed application of Arnold Billings, and correspondence of John Siemens. Secretary Merritt advised that applications of H. A. Huddle, Delia, Edwin Kittridge, Craigmyle, and R. W. Meller, Morrin, had been approved by the Provincial Advisory Committee.

Letter was read from Chief Bridge Engineer, Department of Highways, Edmonton, reminding Council of responsibilities under Section 240 of the Municipal District Act in regards to allowable loads on bridges and culverts, maintenance of bridges, roads, etc., on other than roads designated as Main Highways in the municipality.

The Secretary advised Council of a meeting called by G. R. Sterling, Executive Assistant, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, for Secretary-Treasurers of Farm Purchase Boards within a radius of Calgary at office of M. D. of Rocky View, Calgary, on Wednesday, April 27th.

Proposed road building and gravelling program for 1960 was worked out by the Councillors, and it was moved by Reeve Nelson that Form "A"'s as listed under schedules A to E inclusive, and totalling $131,300.00, be accepted by Council. Carried.

Meeting adjourned on motion of Deputy Reeve Parry.

Next meeting of Council to be held on Tuesday, May 10th, 1960 at 9:30 a.m.

Do not resent growing old — many are denied the privilege.

Alberta Chiropractic Assoc.

CALGARY—When you slouch behind the wheel, you may be driving toward a serious highway accident.

Poor posture while diving produces fatigue, and is therefore a highly dangerous practice, according to Dr. D. F. Lawson of Calgary, president of the Alberta Chiropractic Association.

The chiropractic profession in North America is sponsoring Correct Posture Week May 1 to 7, to focus public attention on the importance of good posture.

"Keeping your spine in an unnatural position for prolonged periods is contrary to good body mechanics," Dr. Lawson said. "The best position for long drives is to sit far back in the seat, with the spine resting on the back of the seat. In other words, 'sit tall'."

Correct driving posture, he added not only will result in less fatigue after hours at the wheel, but also will tend for a more alert and better driver.

Many complaints of back pains are the result of poor posture habits while driving, declared Dr. Lawson.

Red Cross Donations

S G. Kieret	$10.00
Mrs. Susan Martin	5.00
T. F. Martin	5.00
Cecil Edwards	10.00
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G. M. Hewson	3.00
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Farrell Lake Community Club	5.00
J. V. Howard	5.00
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V. McKay	5.00
J. W. Sinclair	5.00
O. R. Hands	5.00
McLaren Bros	20.00
	$266.50

Higher Egg Price Expected

Egg producers can look forward with confidence to higher prices than last year during the last six to eight months of 1960 according to S. L. Rodway, Toronto, general manager of the Poultry Products Institute of Canada.

The reduction in farm flocks, brought about by the disastrously low prices early this year, has been most unfortunate according to Mr. Rodway because it means the very producers who need to cash in on the better markets from now on will have few if any eggs to sell.

Sows Average $76

A total of 24 bred sows were sold for an average price of $76.04 at the recently held bred sow sale at Prince Albert, Sask.

Top sow price was $97.50 for Cosy Corner Duchess 67P contributed by Douglas Green of Marchant Grove, Sask. Buyer was W. H. Roth of Rosthern, Sask.

Six young boars were also sold, for an average price of $75. Alf Dyck of Borden, Sask; received high price of $110 for Rocky River Rex 126P from Douglas Green of Marchant Grove.

There was no show in conjunction with the sale.

Haberdashers sell clothes to fit the man and suit the wife.

1960 GMC TRUCKS

The closest thing to a passenger car ride ever built into a truck is offered this year by General Motors of Canada with its restyled 1960 GMC truck lines. Front wheels of the 1960 GMCs have independent suspension with torsion springing on all but two models. The new suspension design, under development for the past six years, sets new standards for truck stability, durability, driver comfort and load cushioning. Cabs are lower and roomier and easier to get into. Above is the new GMC Wideside pickup.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by
W. G. MALAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
[illegible] GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Seed Treatment of Flax

With the increased interest in the growing of flax in Western Canada, a word about the seed treatment of this important 'cash' crop may be in order.

As is the case with seed used on farms, flax should be treated with a suitable fungicide since, quite apart from the protection it affords against soil and seed-borne diseases, seed treatment will improve emergence.

Flax threshed under dry conditions may have as high as 50% of the seeds showing minute fractures in their coats. Also present, but more difficult to detect, are minute ruptures on the seed coats along the edges of the seed. While flaxseed injured in this way may germinate quite well in the laboratory, as soon as the seeds are planted in ordinary soil, they are subject to attack by soil-borne micro-organisms which impair germination. This is why, in the case of flax, it is so important to protect the seed with a fungicide.

Flax grown in moist areas is less likely to show seed fractures although the seed may carry seedling blight fungi which attack the seedlings at both the pre emergent and the post-emergent stages of gowth.

The general practice is to treat seed with an organic mercury compound at the prescribed rates, efficiency of treatment depending on good coverage of the seed. Usually, seed is treated just prior to seeding operations; although if conditions for storage are good and moisture content is normal, it may at times be treated several weeks ahead.

The forests generate one quarter of all the income of all Canadians.

Midshipmen are so called because originally they had quarters amidships.

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☐ Humpty Dumpty's (10 issues)	4.10
☐ Esquire	6.60
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☐ Le Samedi (French)	4.10
☐ Argosy (Man's Magazine)	4.60
☐ Christian Herald	4.10
☐ Mayfair	3.10
☐ Woman's Home Companion	4.25
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.90
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	2.75
☐ True Story	3.25
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
☐ Western Producer	2.75
☐ American Girl	3.75
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☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Saturday Night (bi-weekly)	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	2 Yrs.
☐ Chatelaine	1 Yr.
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Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

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☐ Maclean's Magazine	1 Yr.
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Canadian Weekly Features

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FCL president addresses Co-op managers

Hope was expressed that the co-operative movement would continue its growth and progress until it was the dominating movement of the prairies. Harry L. Fowler, 63, Saskatoon, said it was the job of co-operatives to give leadership away from unfavorable trends in business.

The president of Federated Co-operatives Limited cited payola, trading stamps, premiums, and misleading advertising as being symptoms of a lack of moral direction in business and as being trends toward a decadent society.

He deplored the use of premiums, and misleading advertising as being symptoms of a lack of moral direction in business and as being a trend toward a decadent society.

He deplored the use of premiums in packages directed at children which, he said, induced a "get - something - for - nothing" philosophy in childrens' minds at an early age.

"I think there is a tendency in some segments of profit enterprise to forsake all other motives other than the one of making a return on invested capital," he said.

"We must remember that co-operatives represent a different way of business," he told his audience of more than 300 managers of consumer co-operatives. "If they were not different, we would not need them in our society."

Mr. Fowler lauded the managers for the job they are doing in building a strong co-operative movement in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and NW Ontario. "Our movement grows because you have made it grow," he said. "I hope you will go on with a desire to see the growth of the co-op movement until it is the dominating movement in our area."

Average density of the sun is only one-fourth that of the earth.

COINS, STAMPS

COINS WANTED. PAY $110.00 FOR 1921 Canadian 5c, $35.00 for 1948 Dollar. 1960 Coin Catalogue 25c. Gary's (9) 9910 Jasper, Edmonton.

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RULER HELD by a workman shows only inches to go before Vancouver's new second Narrows Bridge, inching out from either side of Burrard inlet, finally joins at centre. Actually there's at least six months of work still to be done on the $23,000,000 span.

Woman's Way

MADELEINE LEVASON

"WHAT IS A TARIFF?"

Shedding light in dark corners is the self-appointed job of one woman editor, Meela Seifert, who writes and edits a tiny publication called "Diverse Data". Economics is one of her favorite subjects and she displays a wonderful talent for reducing complex double-talk to plain, understandable English.

Explaining tariffs, she writes: "Governments have a bad habit of making the simplest things sound complicated. If you try to read something about tariffs in your newspapers, you get so involved in the official language you give up in despair.

"Actually, most of us have personal experience with tariffs. When we buy goods in another country, we are allowed to bring a certain amount back to our own land duty free. But there are some things, certain television sets for instance, on which we always have to pay duty.

"The duty is a 'tariff' set by the government to protect our own industry which makes the same product here. Every country has tariff protection of some kind. Our industries need these 'protective tariffs' because they find it impossible to compete with products made in other countries that have very low labor costs or production advantages."

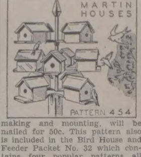
As consumers, we naturally buy what is cheapest, she says. "But as wage earner, we're cutting our own throats when we buy foreign products instead of what our own country produces."

Miss Seifert says it is not hard to understand why. "Our industries employ people." Besides people who work in a factory, there are people working because of it. There was money spent to build and equip the factory. There are railroad, power facilities and raw materials required to keep it running. It raises our standard of living because the people who work in it and because of it, have salaries to buy other things. It's a circle, she explains.

"How we spend our money provides the answer to whether Canadian firms can stay in business and continue to give Canadians work and pay cheques."

Martin houses

Martin Houses mounted on a pipe to form a twelve-cabin colony will please these sociable birds. The backs of cabins are removable for cleaning. Pattern 454, which shows each step in making and mounting, will be mailed for 50c. This pattern also is included in the Bird House and Feeder Packet No. 32 which contains four popular patterns all for $1.75.



Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Take out a patent on Easter glamour

That old black magic is stronger than ever this spring in fashion's favored black patent leather shoe. Just perfected, a new, more durable, flexible finish has created a wider versatility of styling, color and detail for the patent pump, the Leather Industries report.

No longer "type-cast" in the inevitable role of afternoon shoe, real patent leather pumps are on the go from morning through the day in trim, comfortable stacked heel versions. They change to elegant designs with sleek stiletto-slim heels for after-work. Be sure you get real patent leather that makes your shoes sparkle with mirror-brightness at any hour.

Bold accent to spring's more muted suit shades, shining black patent leather pumps make ideal mates for tweed, check and plaid suits. Such effects as slashes or draping of ebony black suede or crisp black faille across the vamp of the latest patent pumps give them an entirely new look. On flexible leather soles that cushion feet against hard floors and city sidewalks, the new patents make a springtime stroll in Easter finery sheer delight from a fashion as well as comfort angle.

There's a spectator look to late afternoon and cocktail-time patent leather pumps that effect trim rows of perforations on toes and vamp. Some of these beauties, with their flattering tapered toes, have piquant underlays of carmen red, buttercup yellow or bright blue gleaming brightly through punch-outs.

For that formal dance or theatre date, patent leather opera pumps show jewelled detailing at the toe and rising up the back of slim stilleto heels. Jewelling may be colored seed beads, tiny brilliants, lustrous baby pearls, or a cluster of crystals at the vamp.

Glamorous new patent leather colors that range from metallic bronze, copper and gunmetal through shocking reds, pinks and blues give this spring's patents a strong fashion future.

Colored Easter eggs

Two-toned Easter eggs are gay and easy to make. First one end of the hardboiled egg is dipped into a dish of food coloring then the other into a second coloring. The jagged edges of the join is concealed by a band of household cement sprinkled with glitter. Rickrack braiding or strings of sequins may also be used for decoration. Incidentally a dash of vinegar added to the coloring will make it more intense.

DEKALB CHIX

SHARPE'S HATCHERIES

You will see by **SHARPE'S** Fresh Egg Prices **(see Classified Section)** that the egg market throughout Canada is Strengthening. Eggs set in Incubators for laying flock replacement chicks are down considerable from last year. All indications now point to good egg prices throughout the summer and fall. You would be wise to Order your Pullet Chick requirements now and get your birds into early production when the market conditions now look extremely favorable.

We would like to draw to your attention that in addition to SHARPE'S Broad Breasted Bronze and Hybrid Turkeys which have been so popular with our customers we have added the NICHOLAS STRAIN to our list. This strain has proven popular with many raisers and will be available at SHARPE'S.
Storage stocks on turkeys are low now and with production of turkey poults running below last year market prospects look very good for turkeys also.

Order your Baby Chick and Turkey Poult requirements now from either of SHARPE'S Hatcheries—

W. J. SHARPE & CO. LTD.
1235 Broad Street
Regina, Saskatchewan

SHARPE & CO. (Moose Jaw) LTD.
570 Fairford St. W.
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan

Good management must in profitable egg production

"Poultrymen will receive a fair return for labour and investment in their operations if they realize that, for profitable egg production, good management must start long before the pullets lay their first eggs," D. H. Conrad, poultry representative with the Saskatchewan department of agriculture said.

"Under a good management program," he said, "the poultryman must be ready when the chicks arrive."

In this connection, he stressed the importance of a "check" on the brooder house, a "check" on the stove to see that it is set up and working properly, and a "check" to ensure that the brooder house has been thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

Mr. Conrad further emphasized the necessity of adequate space for growing chicks: "Adequate space is a must—one half a square foot per chick must be allowed until the chicks are four weeks old; after that age, one square foot of space per chick is required. In the poultry enterprise, overcrowding doesn't pay."

A fresh water supply, adequate feeding space, sanitary housing and cleanliness were other factors Mr. Conrad considered vital to the good management of a poultry enterprise.

He also stressed the importance of ordering chicks at least four weeks in advance of delivery, and spoke of the necessity of obtaining good stock.

"Keep in mind when buying stock that day-old chicks from a reputable hatchery are preferrable to starter chicks," he said.

Feeding is another important issue, said Mr. Conrad: "With the assistance of commercial feed companies it is now possible to buy chick starter at a reasonable price. This will ensure the best possible start for chicks in that very vital first quarter of their lives. Chick starter should comprise the entire ration of the chicks until the switch over to a growing ration."

In conclusion, he reminded poultrymen of the link between good management and profits: "Whether the books show a profit or a loss at the end of the year will depend entirely on the good management or bad management of the poultry enterprise. If good management practices are followed, poultrymen can expect to show a profit in their operations."

Man. minimum wage 66c an hour

The Manitoba Minumum Wage Board, after considerable study and a number of public hearings has recommended to the minister of labor that the minimum wage in this province be 66 cents an hour in urban areas and 61 cents an hour in rural areas for men and women alike. This is an eight cent per hour jump.

Sask. Pool to pay 30c interim payment on rapeseed

The Board of Directors of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool authorized an interim payment of 30 cents a bushel on rapeseed delivered to the 1959-60 pool operated by the farm organization. This will bring the payment on pooled rapeseed to $1.80 per bushel including the initial payment of $1.50 on delivery.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

There are 1,372,316 of our children enrolled as members of the Canadian Junior Red Cross. They are organized in more than 40,000 classroom Branches in every province in Canada.

DRIVE SOBERLY!

Please cut out and save this ad—

SAVE MONEY AND TIME ON

False Teeth, New Dental Plates, Relining, Alterations — only best materials used. Perfect fit guaranteed or money unconditionally refunded.

Dental Plate Repairs while you wait or send them to:
P.O. BOX 1277, REGINA, SASK.

Repaired Dentures sent back same day as received.
Open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
No appointment necessary.

REINHOLD DENTURIST LAB.
Across from King's Hotel
1767 Scarth St., Regina, Sask. — Telephone LA 3-5157

Thrilling Flavor!

If you bake at home, here's a coffee cake with two secrets; the fruit and spice flavor in the dough and the tender lightness that comes from baking with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Serve it hot or toasted!

◆ ◆ ◆

PIE PLATE STREUSEL

1. Scald
½ c. milk
Stir in
⅓ c. granulated sugar
1 tsp. salt
¼ c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine
Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into large bowl
½ c. lukewarm water
Stir in
1 tsp. granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture
2 well-beaten eggs
½ tsp. vanilla
2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
Beat until smooth and elastic.
Mix in
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
½ c. currants
2 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1¼ hrs.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 2 equal portions; shape into smooth balls. Roll out into 7" rounds. Place each in a greased pie plate (8½" top inside measure). Grease tops. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 45 mins.

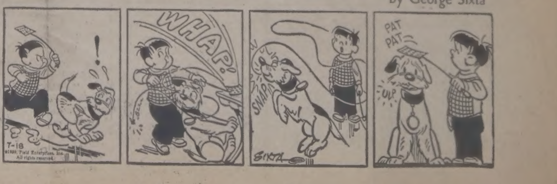
5. Combine ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ¼ c. flour, ⅛ tsp. grated nutmeg and 2 tbsps. melted butter or margarine. Brush dough generously with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with crumble. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, 20 to 25 mins.
Yield: 2 streusels.

FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST

◆ ◆ ◆

RIVETS

by George Sixta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SIXTA

Saskatchewan news in brief

Agreement completed

United Canso Oil and Gas Ltd., of Calgary has completed a 3½-year agreement with the Saskatchewan Government for helium exploration in Vidora-Consul area of SW Saskatchewan. Total of eight agreements have been made including latest contract. More are pending.

Special courses

Fifty-two employees of Sask. Department of Highways and Transportation are attending special courses in Regina, organized by the department in co-operation with Sask. Technical Institute. Varying from one to two months in length, courses include surveying, drafting, mathematics and English, are aimed at improving technical skills of personnel and operating efficiency of department.

Modern greenhouse operation

Moose Jaw will soon be the site of one of Canada's most modern greenhouse operations. Valley Park Greenhouse Ltd. will start construction of 60,000 square-foot greenhouse accommodation, April 1st. Planning is scheduled for June—full production by next Christmas. Greenhouse will be largest between Medicine Hat and the Lakehead.

Natural increase 17,630

Live births registered in Saskatchewan in 1958 totalled 23,843. Deaths totalled 6,483, resulting in natural increase of 17,630. Birth rate and death rate per thousand population both decreased in same period, says recently-tabled annual report of Department of Public Health.

Annual Kinsmen band contest scheduled for Moose Jaw May 26th to May 28th

The 11th annual Kinsmen international band contest will be held in Moose Jaw May 26th to May 28th.

Recognized as the only contest of its kind in Canada, it is expected that more than 3,000 bandsmen will take part. A total of $3,500 in prizes, awards and scholarships will be presented.

A special adjudication of Royal Canadian Air Force trumpet bands will take place on May 26th. Bandmaster's clinics, fancy drill competitions and a family night show will be held on May 27th, while band, instrumental and baton adjudications and a parade of bands will headline the entertainment on May 28th.

Final date for entries is April 15th. Further information on the contest can be obtained from Secretary-Manager, Kinsmen International Band Contest, Box 883, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Sheep days

A series of sheep shearing and sheep production field days are beeing planned for early summer, Erle Roger, Director, Animal Industry Branch, Sask., Dept. Agric., said. "We hope to have the services of Mr. Bob Shopland of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Edmonton, for these events. Fieldman from the Canada Department of Agriculture and the Sask. Dept. of Agriculture officials will take part in the pro- these field days be held June 6 to 15. Requests for these events should be made through the Agric. Representatives" said Mr. Roger.

Dates set for School Unit Secretary examinations

Examination dates have been set for those interested in filling the positions of school unit secretaries, C. H. Logie, supervisor of school administration, department of education, announced.

Times and dates for examinations are as follows: accounting: Friday morning, April 29th; secretaries' duties and administration: Friday afternoon, April 29th; school law: Saturday morning, April 30th.

Locations where examinations can be written will be selected with regard to the number and place of residence of the applicants.

Mr. Logie said that the examinations are conducted every year and he stressed that applicants must meet the following necessary qualifications: they must be at least 21 years of age, be a British subject or Canadian citizen, have a grade 11 education, and have at least six months experience in unit office work or in related work.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Department of Education, Regina.

Northern tourist folder available for distribution

A folder on northern Saskatchewan entitled, "Come to Northern Saskatchewan," has just been recently published, provincial tourist director Harvey Dryden announced.

The folder was published by the Northern Saskatchewan Tourist Association, in co-operation with the provincial tourist branch.

Mr. Dryden said the folder gives complete information on many of the northern vacation areas, such as Prince Albert National Park, Lac la Ronge, Candle and Emma lakes, Dore Lake, the Hanson Lake Road, Denare Beach, the far north and other regios.

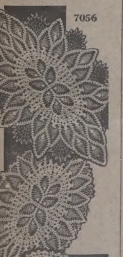
Plastic bags for licences

In Alberta car licence plates are made in the provincial penitentiary. These plates had been packaged in brown manila envelopes to prevent abrasion of the painted numbers. Mistakes were frequently made and plates mis-matched until a switch was made to the use of polythene bags. The plates are now packaged back-to-back and it is easy to check them. Total savings have been estimated at $15,000 a year, including material and reduced labor costs for tracing mis-matched plates.

ADELAIDE HOODLESS

In Canada members of the Federated Women's Institutes, which includes the Saskatchewan Homemakers, are supporting a project which will commemorate the name of Adelaide Hoodless, founder of the movement. The childhood home of Mr. Hoodless at Stoney Creek, Ont., has been purchased, will be furnished as far as possible in the fashion of 115 years ago, and will be registered as an historic site.

Hostess' pride



It's a pleasure to crochet — a delight to display this trio in the popular pineapple design.

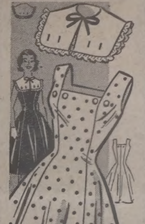
Lacy oval for a luncheon set or incidental doilies. Pattern 7056: directions large 20 by 30, medium 15 by 20, small 8 by 13 inches in No. 30 cotton.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Teen ensemble

PRINTED PATTERN



4632 SIZES 10–16

Sew-simple, a teener can make this pretty ensemble all by herself. Princess dress i perfect for sunning; bright collarette buttons on for city wear.

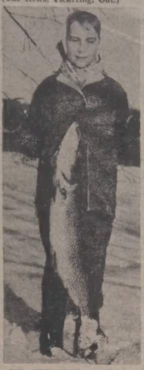
Printed Pattern 4632: Teenage Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 dress requires 4½ yards 39-inch; collarette, ⅝ yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W. Toronto

(The News, Pickering, Ont.)



SIS GETS ONE TOO—Who says Frenchman's Bay is fished out? The Pickard family in Fairport say no. Susan Pickard, age 11, is shown here with the latest entry in the Pike Derby. Susan's brother, Doug., was holding top honours until Susan pulled in this whopper after school—weight 13 lbs. 10 oz. Young Tommy Newman bagged one over 11 pounds, but we were unable to get a picture of it.
—Photo by Barrie Pomeroy.

One in ten Canadians hard of hearing

Reliable calculations indicate that about one in 10 persons in Canada today suffers from a significant loss of hearing according to a National Health Week release. This loss may cause unhappiness, difficulty in acquiring education and sometimes endangers a continuance of employment.

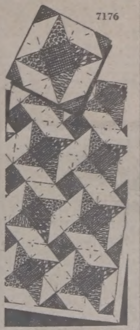
In the case of almost complete impairment of hearing or those who are quite deaf, assistance in securing employment is needed. Experience everywhere has shown the necessity of a highly specialized rehabilitation service to assist the deaf and the hard of hearing.

The Canadian Hearing Society is such an organization. It provides free medical tests, counselling, placement and, in certain cases, the hearing aids. The Society is a non-sectarian rehabilitation society and has been providing services for persons of all ages since 1940. It depends upon voluntary donations for its maintenance.

ANGLICANS AID WORLD REFUGEES

Toronto. — The Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada has channelled one thousand dollars to Hong Kong for aid to needy refugee children there. The money has been sent to the Bishop of Hong Kong through the Primate's World Relief Fund.

Beginners' delight



Colorful as it's cozy! Use bold, bright scraps for this quilt — it's ideal for beginners.

Easiest of the easy—ample-size patches are easy to piece. Use one block for a pillow top. Pattern 7176: charts, patch patterns; single, double yardages.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to—

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Alberta news in brief

Alberta travel enquiries increase

A tremendous increase in interest in vacation opportunities in Alberta has jumped enquiries received by the Alberta Government Travel Bureau more than 3,000 over a similar period last year, Dan Campbell, Bureau Director said this week. Last year, some 9,653 enquiries had been received by the first day of spring. This year, 12,888 have been received.

"People are certainly starting to think about their vacation plans earlier this year than ever before," was Mr. Campbell's comment.

"This is only the beginning of our season," Mr. Campbell added. "Our heavy advertising program which usually brings a heavy onset of enquiries, has not even begun."

While camping opportunities in the province are one of the consistent queries of the potential Alberta visitor, there is no heavy increase on any one particular type of enquiry. "They just want to know everything about everything," Mr. Campbell said, "and we're doing our best to tell them."

Alberta's Suggestion Award Plan

Two provincial civil servants and two former employees have been granted a total of $165.00 for suggestions made under the Provincial Government's Suggestion Award Plan. J. H. Holloway, Chairman of the Suggestion Award Board, announced that the four awards included two of $50 each, one of $40 and one of $25.

C. E. Enwright, an Alberta Government Forest Officer at Rocky Mountain House, was awarded $50.00 for submitting several drawings illustrating proper methods of conducting forest operations, which will be used as forest-conversation publicity.

A. G. Bredo, of the Department of Labour's Electrical Protection Branch at Edmonton, was awarded $40.00 for proposing a method of keeping each government department informed of telephone, office address and senior personal changes in other departments.

G. W. Reed, a former employee of the Department of Lands and Forests at Edmonton, was granted $50.00 for suggesting a time-saving improvement in the filing system of the Trades and Businesses Licensing Branch of the Industry and Development Department. Mr. Reed now lives at Rocky Mountain House.

A $25.00 grant was approved for former Provincial Librarian Mrs. Edith Gostick, for a suggestion concerning the buying of magazine subscriptions by the Purchasing Agency.

Since the inception of the suggestion award program in August, 1958, 21 cash awards, totalling $705.00, have been made.

Handle with care

When handling an infant it is necessary to support the baby's head with hand or arm, since the child's neck is not strong enough to support his head. When washing the baby's head, it is easiest to make a lather of mild soap in the hand and apply it to his scalp. The head should be washed gently and rinsed with warm water, while he is held face up over the basin so that the soapy water doesn't run into his eyes.

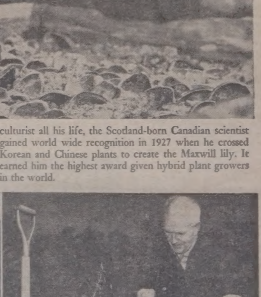
GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER

SNOW DISAPPEARS—Officials of the Quebec Natural Gas Corporation, headed by chairman Col. Maurice Forget, saw truckloads of snow disappear at the rate of 127 tons per hour when they watched new melter in action in Montreal.

The Lily has conquered the North

Peering over a bed of unnamed new lilies, Dr. Frank Skinner, of Dropmore, Man. is as hardy at 77 as the plants he has developed in becoming a leading authority on the subject of raising tough plants capable of standing the hard climate of Canada's northern prairies. A farmer and horticulturist all his life, the Scotland-born Canadian scientist gained world wide recognition in 1927 when he crossed Korean and Chinese plants to create the Maxwill lily. It earned him the highest award given hybrid plant growers in the world.

Carefully inspecting a bulb, which in turn will produce a new bulb within two months, Dr. Skinner admits that, in horticulture, time prevents a man from doing all he wants in his lifetime.



Married at the age of 65, Dr. Skinner is the father of 5 children. His present ambition—to develop a new variety of rose to be named after his wife, Helen.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.

'SPIEL WINNERS—Ray Weins and his Camp Shilo rink won the St. James Hotel Trophy in the secondary event of the Army's Manitoba Area 'Spiel held at the Fort Osborne Curling Club recently. The winners were: Matt McIntyre, left; Ray Weins, front centre; Pete Loosemore, centre-rear; Ed Karpetz, right.
—National Defence photo.

TOP MAN—Conrad J. Mialkowski, 19, of Stony Mountain, Man., has been named top cadet in the Canadian Officer Training Corps at the University of Manitoba. Lt.-Col. James E. Wilson of Winnipeg, Commanding Officer of the University contingent, presented the first-year agriculture student with an engraved trophy to mark the occasion. Mialkowski, a third year cadet, completed two years of science at the University before transferring to the agriculture course. His parents, Joseph and Leona Mialkowski, reside in Stony Mountain, Man. —National Defence photo.

Poultry figures show decrease of 25%

The Canadian Hatchery Federation made up of delegates from coast to coast at a meeting held in Winnipeg, January 15th, was quite alarmed at the rapid reduction of pullet replacement stock chicks in Canada. Official figures released at this time show a decrease of 25 percent.

If this trend continues an extreme shortage of laying hens on farms and consequently a shortage of eggs will develop next fall.

Canada has today 29 million laying hens on farms. It takes 26 million to supply Canada's needs. With the present 25 percent cutback in pullet-chick hatches we will definitely not be able to supply our own domestic needs. This could result in an importation of eggs and will cause a loss of income to the Canadian poultry farmer.

A small decrease in heavy turkey hatchings is forecast for 1960, probably as much as 15 percent less.

Present indications are that broiler production and consumption are pretty well in balance at the moment.

Weyburn man heads Sask. Credit Unions

Ray J. Neville of Weyburn was elected President of the Credit Union League of Saskatchewan at the 22nd Annual Convention held in Saskatoon on February 23rd and 24th. B. G. Delgatty was elected vice-president.

National directors of the Credit Union National Association that were elected are: G. R. Bunn, Moose Jaw; J. J. Hartmann, Regina; R. J. Neville, Weyburn; M. Eriksen, Swift Current; and Fred Leonhardt, of Theodore.

CUNARD OFFERS TWO "QUEEN" SAILINGS

Two convenient sailings by Cunard's famous "Queens" will provide visitors to England with the opportunity of enjoying the pageantry which is planned around Princess Margaret's wedding May 6.

The Queen Mary will sail from New York April 20 arriving at Southampton April 26, and the Queen Elizabeth will leave New York April 27 with arrival at Southampton May 2.

Calcium and phosphorus

The two minerals, calcium and phosphorus, are important to the human body and must be supplied in liberal amounts in the diet. Milk and cheese are the chief sources of calcium. Phosphorous is available in the protein-rich foods such as fish, milk, lean meat, egg yolk and whole grain cereals.

FRED J. MYERS appointed to the Family Farm Improvement Branch as supervising plumber was originally from Manitoba where he received his education and graduated from the Man. Technical Institute with a diploma in plumbing. He moved to Sask. in 1951 where he obtained a Provincial Journeyman's Plumbing certificate. In 1959 he received a master certificate in plumbing as well as gas certificate. Before joining the staff of the FFI he was employed as plumbing instructor at the Sask. Technical Institute, Moose Jaw.

J. KRISTJANSEN, recently appointed Family Farm Improvement Branch representative, was born at Wynyard in 1913. He attended public and high school there, and farmed in the 1930's. Graduated from the U of S College of Agriculture in 1947 and worked with the Dept. of Municipal Affairs and the Dept. of Highways until the recent appointment.

Canadian Diabetic Association

Services of the Canadian Diabetic Association in detection of diabetes cases and encouragement of early recognition and treatment were praised by Saskatchewan's health minister, Hon. J. Walter Erb. His statement follows:

"In spite of the tremendous value of insulin and other anti-diabetic agents in the treatment of diabetes, this disease has remained the cause of much illness and disability among us.

"The Canadian Diabetic Association has already performed various valuable services in the discovery of hidden diabetes and in education of the public with respect to the importance of early recognition of the disease. Early recognition is vitally important, because it makes it much easier for the patient's physician to maintain a good balance between diet and an anti-diabetic agent, and therefore easier to stabilize the case.

"The case-finding or detection program of the diabetic association is, therefore, of great value in dealing with this difficult sickness problem.

"We in Saskatchewan welcome the support and activities of voluntary health organizations with practical, constructive programs such as this, and I bespeak for the Canadian Diabetic Association the generous support of the citizens in its current financial campaign."

The Bible today

World Refugee Year has gripped the imagination of Christian people of the world as the words of Christ take on further meaning: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." The Bible Society, remembering that Jesus and the Holy Family were refugees from tyranny in the flight into Egypt, has always endeavoured to bring the consolation of the Scriptures to the homeless and the dispossessed.

The Bible House in Hong Kong ministers to the 20,000,000 Chinese outside China. Two million refugees are in Hong Kong itself. To these as to all homeless wanderers the Scriptures bring the eternal message of hope. A total of 502,290 Bibles, Testaments and Gospels have been circulated through the Hong Kong Bible House.

The Bible Society is also distributing the Scriptures in the refugee camps in Europe from which Canada is helping to rescue some of those whose hope for a settled abiding place had almost vanished.

Suggested Bible Readings
Sunday—John 18:15-27
Monday—John 18:28-40
Tuesday—John 19:1-16
Wednesday—Psalms 130:1-8
Thursday—Psalms 118:1-29
Friday—Luke 16:19-31
Saturday—Matthew 5:3-5,
Luke 14:1-24

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

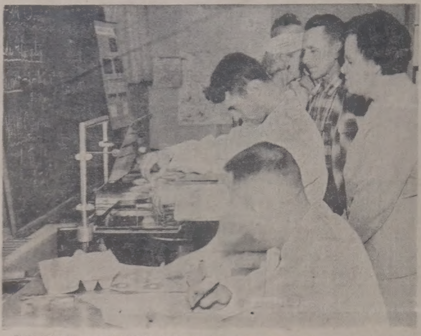
1. Which Canadian province remains free of rats?
2. In the over-21 age group are there more men or women in Canada?
3. Since the end of World War II, productivity — output per man hour—in Canadian manufacturing has increased by about 46 percent. By how much has the average hourly wage increased in the period?
4. What Canadian river has a length of 2,600 miles?
5. If export of natural gas from Canada to the U.S. is permitted, is the value of immediate potential sales estimated at $10 million, $50 million, $100 million?

ANSWERS: 5. $100 million. 3. By about 150 percent. 1. Alberta; rats came here from Europe on early explorers' ships, have been migrating westward at a rate of about 10 miles a year. 4. The Mackenzie. 2. It is estimated that there are 5,078,400 men, 4,982,500 women.

Mushroom scrambled eggs

For Easter Brunch for four hungry people serve delicious Mushroom Scrambled Eggs. Saute two cups sliced fresh or canned mushrooms in three tablespoons butter for about three minutes. Be careful not to scorch butter. Beat eight eggs slightly with half a cup of milk, water or tomato juice. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over mushrooms in pan and cook and stir until eggs are set but still slightly creamy. Eggs will continue to cook after removal from heat so slight undercooking ensures them arriving at the table not overcooked. Be sure to serve on heated plates.

El Salvador is the smallest American republic in area.



D. H. CONRAD measuring height of albumen, and Vic Lothering recording. Producers: Treppell and Voss.
—Sask. Gov't photo.

Egg grading school at Saskatoon

The first producer egg grading school in Saskatoon was conducted at the poultry department, University of Saskatchewan, on Wednesday, March 30th, according to E. M. Campbell, poultry commissioner, Saskatchewan department of agriculture.

"The school was designed especially to assist producers who grade thir own eggs," said Mr. Campbell. "It was also designed to assist producers in improving egg quality."

"In view of the poor showing made in Haugh Unit readings of egg samples taken in a survey last fall, it was felt that a school of this type wouldn't only reveal the present Haugh Unit count, but would show producers how to improve egg grades," he continued.

Good egg quality is very important when egg prices are low Mr. Campbell emphasized, as producers, with a specialized market, have a much better opportunity of realizing a higher price for their eggs.

Producers were invited to bring a dozen eggs for the "break out" test in order to determine the interior quality of their eggs. They were also invited to bring their egg candling lamps and scales in order to have them checked as to their suitability for grading.

There were qualified government egg graders on hand to demonstrate egg grading and answer questions.

Speakers at the school included Prof. J. B. O'Neil of the University of Saskatchewan poultry department, who spoke on the market prospects for eggs; Prof. W. J. Rae, also of the university poultry department, spoke on—"Producing Quality Eggs;" E. M. Campbell, provincial poultry commissioner, spoke on the topic: "A Quality Egg Program for Saskatchewan," and F. W. Wickham, district supervisor, poultry division, Canada department of agriculture, spoke on producer grades, grading requirements, and Canadian standard egg grades.

The school was a co-operative extension project sponsored jointly by the Canada department of agriculture, the Saskatchewan department of agriculture, and the extension department of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

Lampshade care

A light coat of shellac on parchment lampshades will not only double the life of the shade but make it spot proof. Dust and film can be removed with a damp cloth. The shellac should be thin enough to brush on easily. If necessary it should be diluted with denatured alcohol or methylated spirits.

Saskatchewan Radio Auditions

Saskatchewan Radio Auditions, a series of province-wide network broadcasts to discover and encourage talented music students, will be sponsored again this year by 12 private radio stations in Saskatchewan.

Programs will originate in nine Saskatchewan centres with a $50.00 prize to the winner of each show. The nine winners will then take part in an hour-long final program for scholarships of $500.00, $300.00 and $200.00, with the three successful competitors appearing on a winners show from either Saskatoon or Regina.

Stations taking part this year are, CFQC, CKOM, CFNS, Saskatoon; CKCK, CJME, Regina; CJNB, North Battleford; CKBI, Prince Albert; CKSA, Lloydminster; CKSW, Swift Current; CHAB, Moose Jaw, CFRG, Gravelbourg; and CJGX, Yorkton.

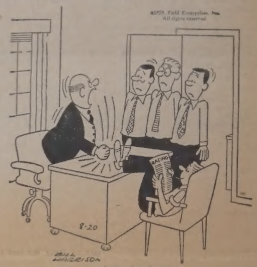
For further information: Bob MacDonald, Production Manager, Broadcasting Station CKCK, Regina, Sask.

THE PIGEON

The pigeon furnished man's first airmail. During the Crusades, the wealthier people who set off for the Holy Land often took along crates of pigeons, releasing a bird from time to time to carry letters

GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER

GUESS WHO . . .



. . . is the boss's son.

The Holy Land Observes Lent

The important Christian observance of Lent and Easter is of particular significance in the Arab world. On this very ground where the magnificent drama of Christ's life actually was played, devout Christians initiate the observance of Holy Week on Palm Sunday as they participate in the solemn Procession of Palms which begins at the top of the Mount of Olives.

"After the Lord had risen from supper, He poured water into a basin and began to wash the feet of the disciples, to whom He gave this example." (John, 13:4, 5, 15.) This sacred ceremony of the Washing of the Feet, symbolic of Christ's humility at the Last Supper, is performed on Maundy Thursday in Jerusalem, and in Christian churches throughout the world.

During this season many Christians prayerfully watch for the gift of the Holy Fire at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. For each year on Saturday of Holy Week the faithful participate in the Ceremony of Light when the Orthodox Patriarch enters the Tomb of Christ, and a fire is passed from Heaven lighting his torch, thus symbolizing the victory of the Cross.

As the ceremonies of Holy Week come to a climax, on Good Friday, willing hands bear the cross that weighed so heavily on the divine shoulder as Jesus bore the symbol of His martyrdom through the streets of Old Jerusalem, now in Jordan. Retracing the way of the cross, worshipers follow the way led by Christ to salvation for mankind.

Behind the scenes of THE EASTER STORY

By The Territorial Commander Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth

The story of Easter is given in each of the four Gospels, and there are minor differences in each account. This can scarcely be otherwise, seeing they are written by widely diverse people at different times and for varying purposes. So it is with any records of history. Can one imagine more differing accounts of the Second World War than those which have been, or could be, written by Sir Winston Churchill, President Eisenhower, Generals Montgomery or Alanbrooke, or German and Russian writers? The facts remain the same, but the presentation depends on the outlook of the writer.

One of the proofs of the Holy Spirit's inspiration of the Bible is that the important facts, though the recording of them is different, all correlate. So with the Easter story. The things that are not quite alike are really in the background, and do not affect at all the glorious miracle of the resurrection, which was proved so effectively by the post-Easter stories that are recorded.

Amongst the non-agreeing details is the time. Matthew says "As it began to dawn"; Mark, "Very early in the morning". Luke also agrees that it was "Very early", but John says, "When it was yet dark".

What an interesting picture is conjured up! There must have been women in several houses that Easter morning rising quietly in the darkness, lighting the wicks of their open lamps, hastily donning robes and picking up their prepared spices, then treading the well-known path under the light of the stars, sorrowing till, far in the east, the glimmering of light gave them the ever-recurring promise of dawn.

Who were these women? There is no doubt that Mary Magdalene was there, for all the Gospels mention her name. Matthew includes "the other Mary". Mark is more explicit and says "Mary, the Mother of James". Luke, who was not one of the original twelve, and who wrote his Gospel later from hearsay, also mentions "Mary, the mother of James", whereas John is thought to have inferred that there were two women of the name of "Mary".

We would certainly not be unreasonable if we pictured several other women there. For the purpose of attending such a wonderful "knee-drill", even though they expected it to be in sorrow, would not a crowd of those who lived close to Jesus turn up?

The Gospel writers do not even describe in the same words what was seen. Matthew speaks of an earthquake which rolled away the stone. He was writing his Gospel to Jews, often notoriously sceptical. Perhaps he wanted to make the miracle of the resurrection seem more reasonable. We are always meeting folk who want to "water down" miracles by so-called reasonable scientific explanations, when it is the miracles of our lives that have made the highlights! Is there not something in the thought that things that could nto possibly have happened to you by your own efforts, have taken place; and was not that fact, to you, a miracle?

Matthew also speaks of the plot by the guard to admit their own fault of sleeping while the Body was stolen. He was a brave man to put on parchment such an account!

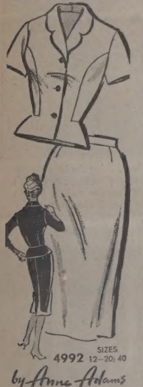
Only John mentions the incident of the Gardener and Mary (John 20: 14-17). John himself was, of course, not there, as he was with the disciples to whom Mary was sent by Jesus, but how probable it is that Mary would have whispered to him of her mistaking Jesus for the gardener.

But the main fact is, hallelujah, that the miracle did happen—that Jesus did come back to life, and was seen "of many witnesses". But, reader, how has it affected your life? If you have not yet "risen to newness of life"—as Paul puts it—Christ's dying and rising again has been in vain. Seek Him earnestly NOW, and experience that miracle of transformation that so many have found. Then this will be a joyous Easter indeed! —The War Cry.

The wake of a ship is the track left by the ship when passing through the water.

Non-stop suitdress

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Keep your 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. appointments smartly in this poised, slender suitdress. Dress it up or down with jewelry — sew it in tweedy cotton, linen, shantung, sheer wool.

Printed Pattern 4992: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, name, address, style number and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

FIRST IN ARMY

"A PERFECT FIT," says Sgt. storeman Chuck Ponich, left, as he checks the sleeve length of new recruit Alex Sandberry's new greatcoat as Staff Sergeant Jack Atkin looks on with critical eye. —National Defence photo.

Alex Sandberry, 19, a Chippewyan Indian from Churchill, Man., recently became the first of his band to join the Canadian Army when he passed physical and educational examinations at Fort Osborne Barracks in Winnipeg.

Although no educational facilities existed in Churchill for Indians up to seven years ago, the young Indian has acquired the educational standard set by the Army by attending schools in Dauphin, Prince Albert and Wabowden, a village in northern Manitoba.

An avid baseball and hockey fan, he played both sports with teams in Dauphin and Prince Albert.

He leaves Winnipeg for Calgary where he will join the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada for basic training.

His parents, George and Mary Sandberry, are residents of Camp 10 at Churchill, Man.

SASKATCHEWAN 60
VE5-LU

PRESENTATION—Pictured above are Saskatchewan Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines, and Lionel O'Bryne, Rowatt. The photo was taken during presentation of special automobile licence plates to Mr. O'Bryne, president of the Saskatchewan Amateur Radio League. The licences were the first of some 218 which will be distributed to "ham" radio operators in the province who requested the special plates. The special licence plates were given to "ham" radio operators, on request, in recognition of the services provided by "hams" in the field of public service. The operators help to maintain vital communications during storms and disasters, and also help to maintain communications networks during civil defence exercises. The first two letters of the licence number, "VE," stand for Canada; the number five refers to district five which comprises Saskatchewan, and the last two letters are the "call letters" of the individual operator. The "hams" pay an extra five dollars for the special plates. Mr. O'Bryne estimates that there are more than 400 radio "hams" in the province. —Sask. Gov't photo.

ACUTE

Bronchitis can be fatal

"Twenty to thirty thousand people die in England each year from Bronchitis," states T. A. Crowther, M.D., writing in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

"It is much less common in Canada, with the mortality rate one twentieth to one thirtieth that of England. Because of this, we tend to regard it lightly and not to look upon it as the serious and disabling disease which it may become. Sir William Osler stated many years ago that chronic bronchitis was a much less serious disease in Canada than in England because our houses are better and more uniformly heated."

Air pollution has a lot to do with bronchitis, and under unusual and fortunately rare weather conditions, such as occurred during the great London fog of 1952 the smoke and acid irritants reached a very high concentration. During a period of three days of this fog, four thousand people died. Over half of these had chronic bronchitis.

It is certain that atmosphere which is greatly polluted is irritant and harmful to our bronchi, and with much less pollution, to a degree that exists in our Canadian cities, it is also harmful. Prolonged exposure to these irritants may be necessary to produce bronchitis, and this is supported by the age of onset of symptoms. Few suffer from bronchitis under the age of thirty, and most start to have the symptoms after the age of fifty.

Tobacco smoke is a special irritant. A close correlation between tobacco smoking and chronic bronchitis has been shown in recent investigations. Infection and repeated infection, too, can change a simple, benign inflammation of the bronchi, characterized by a morning cough, into a progressive, disabling disease.

The majority of patients with chronic bronchitis are in the 40 to 70 age group, few are under 30, four out of five are men; most of these are over 50 years of age and are cigarette smokers.

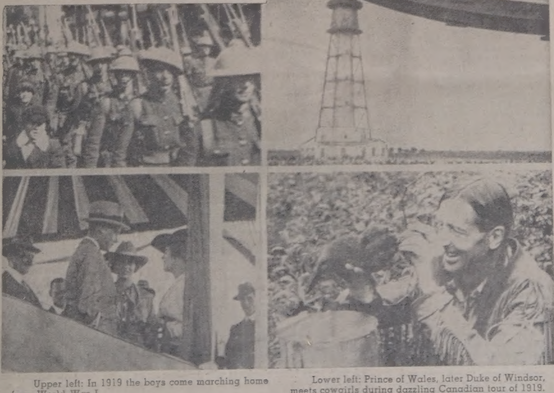
Adequate treatment of acute chest infection will do much to prevent the development of chronic bronchitis. It is of concern, however, that many of the factors in the causation of the severe and disabling bronchitis of England are also present here. We also have cold, damp and occasionally fog, and our air is polluted. We should use every possible means to keep clean and protect the air that we breathe.

More spring hazards

Surface washings in Spring may pollute the water taken from natural sources and used for drinking. In rural areas, many people depend upon wells or streams for water for domestic purposes. It is safer to have this water tested for purity unless there are facilities for home filtering. The local health department will be able to advise on how and where to have the tests made, unless there is a water works system in the area.

Remember When . . . Films Highlight Canada 'Between Two Wars'

These scenes of the 1920's and 30's are taken from three half-hour films which the National Film Board produced from rare film footage of that era. The films portray two decades of Canada's 'growing-up' story and have been released under the title BETWEEN TWO WARS.



Upper left: In 1919 the boys come marching home from World War I.

Upper right: British airship moors at Montreal after three-day Atlantic crossing in 1930.

Lower left: Prince of Wales, later Duke of Windsor, meets cowgirls during dazzling Canadian tour of 1919.

Lower right: Grey Owl, famous naturalist of the thirties, feeds one of his many beaver friends.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Parents spoil themselves

(Times-Herald, Moose Jaw, Sask.)

Today's parents are "so brain-washed by modern theories of child-raising that they stand in awe, trepidation and fear of their tiny offspring," Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg of Toronto believes.

"Far too many parents are walking around with feelings of guilt and inadequacy," he declares in a recent issue of Maclean's. For this he blames "the most widely publicized psychiatrists and psychologists—the love cult who have interminably reiterated the idea that love automatically makes a child good and lack of love makes a child bad."

He says it's time experts told parents "the truths that are constantly being rediscovered — including the fact that children need a firm hand over them."

Rabbi Rosenberg also attacks the theory that all personality traits are pretty well shaped during infancy and that consequently no amount of guidance and discipline can change a child's character after a year or two.

By accepting these false theories, he says, parents are getting results exactly opposite from what they intended, and are wrecking their children with too much love.

If parents hadn't been confused by these theories, he says, they wouldn't "be afraid that every cross word they uttered or every restraint they imposed might turn their children into neurotics or criminals or both."

He says children who don't get the discipline they need grow into adults who can't cope with life's problems.

"The child who has been given little opportunity to build up his own inner defences has a hard time drawing on spiritual deposits he never made," the rabbi says.

Parents who fail to administer discipline, he adds, often do so for selfish reasons: "They are afraid of showing too much control for fear of losing their child's affections." But the frequent result is that the children grow to resent their doting parents and feel cheated at not being properly prepared for adulthood.

★ ★ ★

Electronic thinker

(The Empire Advance, Virden, Man.)

Dean Arthur Porter of the University of Saskatchewan predicts the development of an electronic computer that can think.

Well, that's progress, and it's inevitable, we suppose. But have any of the scientists working on projects such as this ever considered their effect on ordinary people?

The thinking computer to which Dr. Porter refers might be used to forecast the weather, predict economic conditions and act as telephone operators for world-wide communications.

Presumably that will mean greater efficiency but it is likely to rob us of some of the things that keep us from developing an inferiority complex in the scientific age.

There won't be much satisfaction left for the ordinary man if he has to vent his ire on a machine when it ruins a picnic with an incorrect weather forecast. And even if the electronic device proves to be infallible, it will spell the end of the occasional pleasure of knowing your rheumatism was a more accurate indicator than the meteorological office charts.

The same thing applies to the electronic economist. It's rather fun to take issue with the theories of the human economist but, again, what joy will there be in trying to argue with an impersonal collection of machinery?

And won't it be exasperating if you can't at least try to shift some of the blame to the telephone operator when you get a wrong number?

We can take some comfort, of course, from Dr. Porter's assurance that the thinking capacity of the machine would be of low order and that they will not usurp the place of man.

"Rather," he says, "they will supplement man by carrying out simple thought processes mechanically at very high speeds."

Well all right, but we still hope they don't teach the machines to play cards. You wouldn't even be able to kick your partner under the table on bridge night.

★ ★ ★

Uncommon commoner

(The Christian Science Monitor)

We are as pleased as our British friends that the lineage of Princess Margaret's husband-to-be has been traced right back to the English throne.

Britons have now been given three pleasures for the price of one.

First there was the popular enthusiasm to be had from knowing the Queen's sister was going to marry a commoner, Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Second there was the public's vicarious joy for the royal family in discovering that the new in-law is, however, a direct descendant of King Edward I (1272 to 1307).

Third—and most exciting—there is day-dream material for all commoners willing to do a little arithmetic in order to find themselves descended from nobility.

The assistant editor of Debrett's Peerage who assiduously traced the Armstrong-Jones lineage back 22 generations was opening up a broad highway for millions of uncommon commoners. Any Englishman glancing back 22 generations will see that he would have 4,194,304 possible ancestors to choose from at that time. Even eliminating some of these as having been common to both sides of his family at various points, he will still have a wide pick of relatives in a country that numbered only about 3½ million inhabitants at the time.

We hope that every Briton—and that incredible host of Mayflower descendants — following the trail newly blazed for Mr. Armstrong-Jones, will be able to find at least a ducal ancestor somewhere on the family tree.

CNR soon to be fully dieselized

The reign of the thunderous steam locomotive which began in Canada 124 years ago on the Canadian National Railways will end this year when the company retires its last steam locomotive.

Pioneers in the development of the diesel-electric locomotive, the CNR in June becomes the first major railway in Canada to complete its dieselization program.

Final retirement of the steam locomotive will be deplored by railway fans, historians and Canadians of all ages in whom the echo of a train whistle on a winter night has conjured dreams of travel and adventure.

Diesel-electric power has proven to be cheaper and faster, coupling less maintenance and manpower with lower long-term repair costs and greater utilization. Public acceptance of the diesel is based on its speed and smooth starting and stopping.

The CNR will have 2,144 diesel locomotives and 28 Railiners operating across the system by June, representing an investment of $397,000,000.

Johnnie's really bright

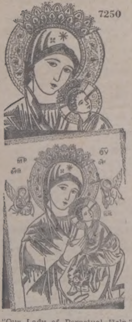
A young schoolchild who appears dull and slow at learning should have a thorough medical checkup, with emphasis on the examination of his eyes and ears. Sometimes, the apparent slowness to learn may be due to impaired sight or hearing, but since he does not know that he is not seeing or hearing well, he cannot explain this. With glasses or other aids or treatment, the child may prove basically intelligent.

BABIES' COLOR SCHEMES

Babies vote for red, white and blue in their color schemes. At least, recent experiments in the United States have proved that babies distinguish colors only in their pure state. Mother may think pastel shades more suitable for the nursery but His Majesty would not agree. A color scheme that would please him would be white flat finish paint for the wall, and for the furniture red and blue enamel.

CHARLES R. CARLSON, recently appointed Family Farm Improvement Branch Representative was born and raised in the mixed farming district of Milestone. He attended grade and high school there, and graduating from the University of Saskatchewan College of Agriculture in 1959 served for three years with the Conservation and Development Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture.

Ancient picture



"Our Lady of Perpetual Help," a picture of unknown origin, found in Crete in the 15th century, is seen in many churches.

This picture, in needlework, is an opportunity tto make it your handiwork. Pattern 7250: transfer 15 x 20 inches; color chart.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

GREAT MOMENTS from Canadian history are being recreated for motion picture cameras at the National Film Board studios in Montreal. One of these, shown above, is a re-enactment of the scene when Lord Elgin, in 1849, faced a delegation headed by Sir Allan MacNab, protesting over the Rebellion Losses Bill. It was an event which led to responsible government in Canada. The National Film Board plans to produce a series of twelve half-hour films about the men who shaped Canada's history.

Manitoba news in brief

Health Minister lauds work of diabetic group

Hon. George Johnson, minister o fhealth, paid tribute to the Manitoba Division of the Canadian Diabetic Association, which acts as a liaison between diabetic and physician.

The minister noted that the national association, formed in 1953 to serve Canada's growing diabetic population, is affiliated with the Canadian Medical Association. It helps the patient in solving emotional problems and planning meals and offers companionship and encouragement through association with other diabetics.

Dr. Johnson said that the Manitoba Division is the newest link in a chain of 25 branches from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island. The Manitoba Branch came into being in October, 1958. Its growing membership totals 110.

Trans-Canada east to No. 12 to have four lanes

Construction will start this summer on the first stage of a program to provide four lanes for traffic on the Trans-Cananda highway from Ste. Anne's road to the juction with PTH No. 12. The program is divided into two parts. The first portion—five miles from Ste. Anne's road to the junction with the perimeter highway — will be straight four-lane highway. The dirt work will be started this summer to widen the shoulders to take the extra two concrete traffic lanes.

The second part of the program, also to be started this summer, is the 17.6 mile stretch from the junction of the Trans-Canada and the perimeter to the junction of the Trans-Canada and PTH 12. This portion will be a divided highway with a depressed median strip. Work will start on the necessary grading and structures this summer.

S.E. Manitoba gets major pace-lifting

South-eastern Manitoba is undergoing a major face-lifting operation. Trees are being planted, roadside parks and picnic areas developed, soil surveys carried out, experiments in tobacco-growing continued, roads improved, new roads constructed and self-government is being established.

A long-range management plan and program for forestry development is being completed with field work done in six of seven working circles, twenty acres of new nursery fields prepared, 510,000 trees planted on 640 acres, 170 acres scarified and seeded and 60 more acres scarified. Timber stands in Piney, Woodridge, Marchand and Dawson have been improved.

Road-builders conquer 'The bog' in the North

One of nature's formidable obstacles to highway-building — a post-glacial morass in northern Manitoba—has been conquered by modern road-construction machinery working without let-up on a 24-hour day, seven-day week since November 15.

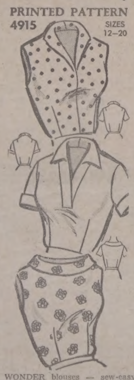
The project — the largest single road contract let in Manitoba's history — involved pushing 14 miles of grade through "The Bog" on No. 10 highway, where muskeg to depths of 14 feet have been dug out and replaced by clay, impervious to water, that was torn form the ridges that mark the edges of the one-time lake.

As most of the muskeg was below the water table, the job could only be done in winter. And once it was started, work couldn't be stopped, for the contractors had to keep ahead of the frost. Some 1,300,000 yards of soggy peat and muskeg were dug out by draglines, while water from the edges of the grade was kept back by the simple expedient of letting it freeze.

While draglines gouged out the waste material, huge motor scrapers and tandem trucks carried in clay at the rate of 125,000 to 150,000 yards per mile. And as March drew to a close, only a few hundred yards of the grade remained to be built.

The result of the winter's work is a sub-grade with specifications similar to the Trans-Canada highway. It will replace an old floating road, built on a base of logs on top of the bog during 1938 as a relief project.

Week's sew-thrifty



WONDER blouses — sew-easy and so smart! They take so little fabric, you can whip up all three for practically pennies.

Printed Pattern 4915: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 to, style 1½ yards 35-inch; middle 1¾ yards 39-inch; lower 1¾ yards 35-inch.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

35 Students graduate from School of Agriculture

Thirty-five students graduated recently from the School of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

The graduation exercises were to be held in Convocation Hall in the Administration Building. The address to the graduates was given by R. L. Stutt, of Regina, a member of the University's Board of Governors. Presentation of diplomas will be made by U. of S. Chancellor, Dr. F. H. Auld, of Regina.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Hospital Visitors of the Canadian Red Cross make sure our veterans are not forgotten men and women. They make regular visits to patients in more than 100 hospitals and institutions.

DRIVE AND WALK SAFELY

Film on sheep shearing

A short 16 mil. black and white silent film on sheep shearing has been produced by the Information Division, Sask. Dept. Agriculture. It was produced during a sheep shearing demonstration held for a 4-H club at Prince Albert last spring and runs about 10 minutes. A script is available.

Suitable for use at farm meetings It would be useful as a supplement to information provided on sheep shearing. Bookings can be reserved through your local Ag. Rep.

IN HIS SERVICE

Tight money plus tensions

"Tight money"—to businessmen this little monster sneaking in the back door of their office or factory or store brings financial havoc. And what a monster!

How he adds misery to tension, loads tension on worry, piles worry on fear, as he slashes into businesses already frail with economic dysentery. In an offguard moment, look at the faces of men of commerce: how many will you find free of the scars of tomorrow's failures? And before "tight money" it was the steel strike, or the gas war, or Japanese goods, or . . .

Jim Fairfield

Anxiety, tension, fear, worry, are as common as ashtsays in Canadian business today. The story of their effect is written on the parchment of business faces, and in the statistics of heart failures and suicides, hypertension, nervous stomachs, and mental disorders.

Come home

These ugly fears filter into family life and the home—misery loves company—so the effects spread out like ripples in a pond, in wave upon wave of sympathetic anxiety. I wonder how many alcoholic wives or delinquent children are the direct result of this nameless dread brought home night after night in the heart of the husband and father?

It doesn't matter the business or its size. Talk to egg producers, or prairie farmers or real estate men or repair men. Ask why our economy seems so unsatisfactorily unstable . . . why things that ought to be sold seem frail . . .

The reasons

No bank president, financier or economist can tell us why economic "tightnesses" occur. Depressions and recessions happen in spite of economic master-minding. Theories and regulating plans have no permanent guaranteeing effect on the relentless rise or fall of an economic system.

God doesn't heed the plans of men. When He blesses a nation, the economy burgeons—in spite of economists. When He withholds His providence, the nation shakes, hearts quake and the economy deflates like a pricked balloon — in spite of long range planning and "tight money" remedies.

Our nation is due for the rebukes of God for our increasing disregard for Him. Look deeply within our nation, see beyond the surface abnormalities, to the core—our thinking, our philosophy, our beliefs, our opinion of God and His revelation in Jesus Christ and His Word.

See how we have explained "Jesus to our children, how His miracles have become tales, how the Bible has become an unread Mother Goose. See how we are gradually absorbing the "gospel of accidents" — evolution — and slowly robbing God of His personal, positive activity in our creation.

Not forgotten

It isn't that religion is being forgotten. Would to God this were so! Instead, God is being carefully, cunningly remodeled into a vast mystical Originator, as impersonal and impotent as the moon! The Spirit of God, a personal indwelling guiding presence only given by God to those who believe and trust in all that is Jesus—God-with-us—is being supplanted in men's regard by the "spirit" of man, as the only spirit in existence. This is a self-encouraged idea, men encouraging teachers encouraging theologians encouraging preachers encouraging men, a circle devised in blind cunning, by men whose natural spirit is perpetually at enmity with the Spirit of God.

In Canada we have not a fertile virgin field hungry for the true simple Word of God. Instead, we have a calloused, hardened society rejecting His Word, holding to itself a man-created philoso-religion.

God hates such devisings! We will wallow deeper in our economic mire, until we either drown in our fears and our devisings, or recognize Him truly as revealed in His Word, and so clearly manifested in Jesus the Christ.

Decorating tip

Practical formula for using color in your decorating scheme is to keep 60 percent of each color scheme in either one color or shades of one color. This means that two out of three large areas in the room should be color matched. For small rooms, walls and draperies should be related and for rooms of average size walls and rugs should match.

Cunard Line acquires interest in airline

The Cunard Line announced that agreement in principle has been reached with Eagle Airways Limited for Cunard to acquire a controlling interest in the Eagle group of companies.

The Cunard Line has long expressed the belief that sea and air should be complimentary rather than competitive and the Cunard groups' unrivalled experience in passenger carrying since 1840 and cargo since 1770 should be a valuable factor in the new partnership.

The individual Eagle companies will continue to trade under their existing identities but the Cunard Line's network of offices in Europe, the United States and Canada will augment Eagle Airways existing sales organizations.

Persons in Canada who smoke will pay the federal government an estimated $378 million this year in taxes on tobacco.

A Passion Play for Mount Royal

Each summer a group of young Montreal actors—"Les Jongleurs de la Montagne"—perform a passion play on the slopes of Mount Royal, near St. Joseph Oratory. Founded in 1953 by Father Emile Legault, Les Jongleurs were patterned after "Les Compagnons de Notre Dame" a French company founded by playright Henri Gheon. Like their French counterpart "Les Jongleurs" devoted themselves to Christian theatre and played four regular seasons in the pilgrims' hall of the Oratory. Although they do not constitute a permanent company any more, they convene each year to do "The Way of the Cross". Religious plays and pageantry date back to the Middle Ages when they enjoyed great popularity all over Europe. The revival of this form of theatre is a great success in Montreal because of these young actors who, often in the face of adversity, refused to give up.

"Jesus is taken down from the Cross and given to His Mother". Using the huge statues of the Way of the Cross as a background, the actors interpret the last hours of Christ's life on earth. The Way of the Cross is usually made up of fourteen stations, but on the Mount Royal two have been added: The Agony of Christ and The Resurrection.

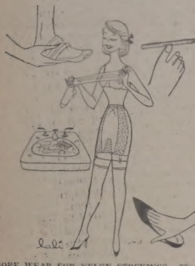
A narrator and four choristers, who double as actors, form the cast for this play written by Henri Gheon. With inspiration from the Bible, the author in a stylised language, brings a modern touch to "the greatest story ever told".

Guy Monarque, Jocelyne France, Ronald France, Gaby Sylvain and Yves Massicotte, members of the company, pose at the bottom of the steps leading to the Oratory.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Kriz.

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER



MORE WEAR FOR NYLON STOCKINGS. The life of those recently acquired gift nylons or of future purchases can be greatly lengthened by following these tips:

Before wearing new nylon stockings, launder them. Nylons are treated with a protective finish. When it is washed out, stockings fit and wear better.

To prevent snags and runs, put on a stocking this way: Roll it down to the toe and slip in the foot. Fit heel directly into the heel pocket and smooth fullness forward. Then draw stocking up the leg, taking care to keep a seam straight. When fastening garters, flex the knee; fasten the back garter first, the front one last — all at the top of the welt and perpendicular to it.

At this point, the length of your garters, girdle and stockings becomes crucial to the saving program. They must work as a team, or damage will ensue. Perfect teammates are a girdle that covers the heaviest part of the thigh; leg-sized stockings, proportioned to both girth and length; garters adjusted to hold stockings firmly, neither too taut nor too slack.

Other threat to nylons comes in the guise of fingernails and toenails, or finger rings and shoe linings. Rough or jagged, they spell finis. So beware!

Grand National race televised

The TV premiere of the Grand National from Aintree, England, was, according to the BBC, one of the biggest outside broadcast operations since the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

BBC-TV televised the race live on March 26. It was seen on the CBC-TV network on Sunday, March 27.

Nearly 150 BBC personnel were on duty at Aintree, a suburb of Liverpool, to bring the Grand National to TV viewers for the first time. Sixteen cameras, including the "roving eye", provided the most comprehensive coverage possible.

Cameras were stationed on the County Stand, near the parade ring, at the starting line, at Club Corner, Becher's Brook, Melling Road and "in the country". The roving-eye camera travelled alongside the horses.

Through Eurovision the race was televised to Austria, Denmark, Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway and Sweden.

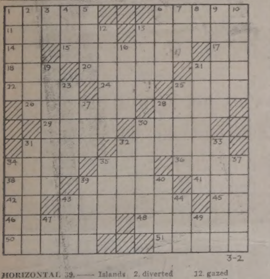
There were seven Canadian winners each to receive $140,000.

We don't have these epidemics now

we don't have these

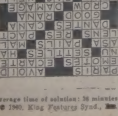
Many countries are still stricken by epidemics which are no longer known to Canada. Statistics show that we still have diphtheria, whooping cough and polio. We could have smallpox if the contagion were ever brought into this country. These killer diseases should all be obsolete today—they could be if every Canadian child were protected by immunization, a simple method of preventing these contagious and often fatal illnesses.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. DeGaulle's capital
6. shun
11. overacts
13. game of cards
14. Greek letter
15. colonizes
17. exclamation
18. Biblical king
20. buckets
21. wrongly: comb. form
22. camera part
24. thing, in law
25. an agreement
26. hero of "Count of Monte Cristo"
28. site of Christ's first miracle
29. opposite of bad
30. frog genus
31. raven
32. injury
34. African lake
35. pouch
36. college cheer
38. personal pronoun
39. —— Islands
41. payable
42. paid notice
43. goobers (colloq.)
45. District Attorney (abbr.)
46. continued story
48. traveled
50. animal fat
51. approaches

VERTICAL
1. pertaining to punishment
2. diverted
3. international language
4. neuter pronoun
5. ooze
6. high cards
7. duet
8. correlative of either
9. legendary home of Odysseus
10. apportioned
12. gazed fixedly
13. house wings
16. bonds
19. word transposed from another
21. ran
23. mesh-like cap for back hair
25. Philippine island
27. pull along
28. eccentric wheel-part
30. stew
31. admonishes
32. mend
33. evader
34. U.S. Supreme Court Justice, 1864-73
35. ancient Semitic god
37. guides
39. North Carolina Cape
40. short jacket
43. pastry
44. French author
47. right (abbr.)
49. sun god



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
(© 1960, King Features Synd., [illegible])

Batter Chatter

Whole ham good buy for Easter

There's nothing like a richly glazed, rosy pink, baked whole ham for Easter dinner. Especially satisfying to the budget-conscious homemaker is the fact that she can expect to get anywhere from 35 to 50 servings of meat from the one purchase. A whole ham, weighing from 13 to 15 pounds, provides sufficient meat to serve a family of 6, four or five meals with several second servings and some sandwiches, too.

To bake whole ham

A whole ham is a leg of pork which has been cured and smoked. It may be sold bone-in or boneless; partially or completely cooked.

When cooking directions are given on the label it is best to follow them, since the method outlined for the particular ham has probably been well tested by the packer. However, if no cooking instructions are provided, you might use these times from the home economists of Canada's Kitchen as a guide:

Bake whole, bone-in ham (13 to 15 pounds) uncovered for 20 to 25 minutes per pound in 3215 deg. F. oven; bake whole boneless ham should read 170 deg. F. on meat thermometer.) If ham is already cooked you may heat it for 10 to 15 minutes per pound in 325 deg. F oven.

To glaze ham

Glazing takes 45 minutes in a 425 deg. F. oven. When the ham is almost cooked, remove the rind and score the fat diagonally, cutting about ¼" deep with a sharp knife, to make diamonds. Stick a whole clove in the centre of each diamond and insert pimiento or gherkin strips in the slits between diamonds, if desired.

You can use almost anything sweet for the glaze. Just baste the ham with honey, maple syrup, melted jelly or sweetened fruit juice, etc. A little mustard is good added to any of these.

To make an old-fashioned brown sugar glaze, mix ½ cup brown sugar with 2 tspns. dry mustard and 3 tblspns. each of flour and vinegar. This brown sugar glaze spreads more easily if it is put on before the meat is studded with cloves. (For a very large ham, double the glaze recipe.)

Recipes for using ham after Easter

Once Easter dinner is over you can divide, package and refrigerate the leftover ham according to your plans for using it. The ham will keep several days when refrigerated (and even longer if frozen) so there is no need to eat ham every day until it is gone.

Leave large, meaty pieces of ham whole — you can slice them just before cooking as steaks, frying with eggs for breakfast or serving cold for meals or in sandwiches. Cut some of the bits and pieces into cubes or julienne strips for making a ham casserole or skillet meal and mince the rest for using in sandwich filling, souffle, salad or croquettes, etc. If you bought a bone-in ham and your family likes homemade soup, you'll want to use the ham bone to make a kettleful of old-fashioned pea soup.

Ham and cabbage rolls

1 med. head cabbage (2 to 2½ pounds)
¼ cup butter
12 large, thin slices cooked ham (about 1½ pounds)
½ tspn salt
¼ tspn. pepper
1 cup coarsely grated Cheddar cheese

Trim and wash cabbage. Cut into 12 wedges, leaving just enough of the core to hold leaves together.

Melt butter in broad saucepan and arrange cabbage wedges in two layers, sprinkling each with salt and pepper. Cover and cook over medium heat until tender, about 15 minutes.

Roll each cabbaze wedge in a (9 to 12 pounds) 25 to 30 minutes per pound. (Internal temperature slice of ham; arrange rolls, one layer deep, in a shallow baking pan and pour in cooking liquid off cabbage. Sprinkle with grated cheese.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until cheese is melted and lightly browned, 15 to 20 minutes. 6 servings.

Baked eggs in ham cups

Line bottom and sides of lightly greased custard cups or muffin pans with thin slices of cooked ham, overlapping edges. Break an egg into each. Bake in a 325 deg. F. oven until egg is set, 20 to 25 minutes. Serve on toast.

Serve a souffle for supper tonight

A souffle is a spongy, delicate baked dish made from an airy sweet or savoury mixture. The word itself is French and means "puffed up". During baking a souffle does puff-up—to almost three times its original size, in fact.

A souffle starts with a thick cream sauce. Egg yolks and other ingredients are added to this. For its lightness, the souffle depends on stiffly beaten egg whites which are folded gently but thoroughly into the sauce mixture just before baking.

The ingredients that are combined with the sauce and eggs give variety in flavour and texture. Grated cheese or chopped, cooked meat or poultry are often added when the souffle is to be served as the main dish of the meal and vegetables may be added when it is to be served either as a main dish or as an accompaniment. Dessert souffle's are made by adding sugar and fruit, juice, chocolate, vanilla or other flavouring to the basic mixture.

This souffle recipe from the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture is for the main course. Dessert souffle recipes may be found in your cook book. Why not make one kind or the other tonight for supper. Take care to plan your schedule so that the souffle will come out of the oven just in time for serving.

Souffle

Sauce:
¼ cup butter
⅓ cup flour
1¼ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
4 egg yolks, beaten
2 cups chopped, cooked vegetable, meat, poultry or fish, or 2 cups grated cheese
4 egg whites, beaten until stiff

Melt butter. Blend in flour. Gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add seasonings. Add slowly to beaten egg yolks. Cool.

Mix vegetable, meat, fish, poultry or cheese into the sauce and fold into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered six cup casserole and oven-poach in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., until firm, about 1 hour, or use six individual baking dishes and cook about 40 minutes. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Tuna Souffle

¼ cup butter
2 teaspoons grated onion
⅓ cup sifted flour
1¼ cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
½ cup soft bread crumbs
4 egg yolks, beaten
1 (7-oz.) can flaked tuna fish or drained solid pack tuna
1 tablespoon chopped parsley (optional)
4 egg whites

Melt butter in saucepan, add onion and cook one minute. Stir in flour, salt and pepper and continue blending until smooth. Gradually add 1 cup of the milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Soak bread crumbs in remaining ¼ cup milk. Add some of cream sauce to well beaten egg yolks then stir it back into the rest of sauce. Remove from heat and add soaked crumbs, tuna and parsley. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Carefully fold tuna mixture into whites. Pour into casserole which has been greased on bottom only. (Souffle can climb more easily up ungreased sides). Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven 350 deg. F. about 1 hour or until top is browned and knife inserted into centre comes out clean. Yields 4 to 5 servings.

HOUSEPLANTS

When watering houseplants add enough water to wet the soil to the bottom of the pot, and do not water again until the soil shows signs of needing it. If the plant is growing rapidly and is in a warm, sunny place, watering may be required daily.

An average of 80,000 copies of the Bible, the world's best selling book, are sold every day.

The first artificial eyes were manufactured by Pierre Gougelman in New York in 1851.

LOADING FOR U.S. MARKETS—Pictured above are trucks loading at the local Seed & Feed Plant run by Kohut Bros. The trucks, which carry from 620 to 750 bushels, are loading for U.S. markets, and on this day 3,000 bushels were loaded. During the same week some 9,000 bushels of wheat were exported. (The Plainsdealer, Souris, Man.)

Cut losses of stored gasoline

Rapid evaporation losses of stored gasolines can be cut by equipping farm storage tanks with the right type of vent caps and painting the tanks with sun-reflecting color.

Results of tests conducted by petroleum engineers of the Petroleum Marketing Branch, Federated Co-operatives Limited, show that evaporation of fuels from storage tanks may be as high as 6.2 percent if the tank is unpainted.

When it is aluminum painted and equipped with a pressure-vacuum valve type of vent costing about $4, losses from the same tank can be cut to about 1.4 percent.

Four identical tanks of the type commonly used for farm storage were used for the tests conducted over a twelve-month period. Three had only the common type of vent. On was unpainted, and showed an evaporation loss of 6.2 percent.

A second tank, painted with aluminum paint, had a loss rate of 5.6 percent. Losses in the third tank, aluminum painted and shaded by a plywood canopy, were 3.3 percent.

The fourth tank, painted with aluminum and equipped with a pressure vacuum valve in place of the usual vent opening recorded a loss of only 1.4 percent.

Laboratory tests showed deterioraton of quality was evident in gasoline from the tanks in which evaporation was highest, particularly during summer months, resulting in a loss of engine pep and power and making starting difficult.—Federated Co-op.

Danger . . . rotten ice

This warning comes from the Red Cross Water Safety Service.

Ice bound lakes, rivers, sloughs, and ponds are no longer safe for traffic of any kind.

Parents are especially warned to keep watch over the toddlers and pre-school children if there are bodies of water within a mile of the home.

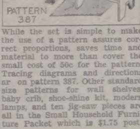
Ice that appears to be thick and solid may be absolutely saturated with water and will crumble if the slightest weight is placed upon it.

Beware, too, of skim ice that forms over night. This is fine for skating and sliding if it is covering only a shallow puddle, but it can be a killer if it covers deeper water. One foot of water can be deep to a toddler.

Looking ahead a week or so—Red Cross advises raft builders to be very cautious and to play safe-ly—Use rafts only on shallow water ponds. Fathers would be wise to supervise an activity of this sort that is taking place on deep water.

Telephone set

This telephone set was designed for the household with teenagers who like to chat with their friends without an audience. The shelf is less than a foot wide and the bench fits under it; just right for a closet or out-of-the-way nook. These pieces make excellent projects for manual training classes.


UTILITY SHELF AND MATCHING STOOL
PATTERN 387

While the set is simple to make the use of a pattern assures correct proportions, saves time and material to more than cover the small cost of 50c for the pattern. Tracing diagrams and directions ar on pattern 387. Other standard size patterns for wall shelves, baby crib, shoe-shine kit, modern lamps, and ten jig-saw pieces are all in the Small Household Furniture Packet which is $1.75 postpaid.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

CHILD WHO CAN'T SPELL MAY STILL BE A GENIUS

By Jessie MacTaggart

Mothers and fathers who worry about Johnny's poor report cards, his inability to spell and his remarkable propensity for mischief, might find comfort in the thought they may be rearing a genius.

Thomas Alva Edison, to whom the world is indebted for a thousand or more inventions, was such a poor student that a teacher reported him "addled" and his mother took him out of school to teach him herself. His inability to spell is shown in his newspaper—yes, he had a newspaper when he was only 15 years old! But perhaps that was when he began to show the genius and initiative that were to bring to the world the phonograph, the motion picture, the universal electric motor, the fluorescent lamp—in short, the basic principles of modern electronics.

When Edison was not quite 13 he became a newsboy and candy "butcher" on the Grand Trunk train which ran between Detroit and Port Huron. In the baggage car he set up a second hand printing press and there produced his little "Weekly Herald", the first newspaper ever printed and published on a train.

Glance through one of the only two copies known to exist and it would appear that in 1862 the world's great genius, later a moving force in the establishment of a great scientific journal, was no great shakes at spelling at the age of 15. In his little paper Lieutenant comes out Leftenant, delayed emerges as delayid, seems is confused with seams, and rendezvous loses its z. But perhaps it was the young fingers that fumbled in type-setting because despite its lack of proof reading the handkerchief-sized newspaper—just a single sheet printed on the front and back—was commented upon by the great London Times as a remarkable product for a boy just 15.

How far removed was that first effort of Edison, tediously setting each letter by hand, from the aids for speed and efficiency he later invented for all the world to use. How much simpler had the embryo publisher been able to dictate his "copy" on the Edison Voicewriter and let stenographers cope with the spelling! Yet that ultra modern device, used in business offices all over Canada, came from the genius of the earnest boy in the baggage car. "There is a way to do it better—find it," Edison used to say. He did.

In its content and makeup "The Weekly Herald" does appear remarkable although a heading, "Local Intelecence," undoubtedly would have made his schoolteacher mother squirm. But the two stories under the head commended an engineer for saving fuel for the railroad and assailed porters at railway stations for failing to show the energy of a lone porter at Utica. "The Weekly Herald," "Published by A. Edison," was advertised in its masthead at eight cents per month and announced on its editorial page "we expect to enlarge our paper in a few weeks." But mischievousness (or was it mischief?) baked the plan.

His mother sometimes thought so. When he was a little boy he was spanked publicly in the village square for accidentally setting fire to a barn. And the switch came out from behind the grandfather's clock when he fed the hired man a succession of seidlitz powders to see what would happen and it did—violent stomach pains!

And in that baggage car young Edison also had a laboratory. One day the train lurched and threw a stick of phosphorus on the floor. The phosphorus exploded. A. Edison, editor, his laboratory and his printing press were dumped on the next station platform. A genius? They didn't think so then. But the day came when that railway station at Smith's Creek was carried reverently for preservation, in memory of the genius, to Henry Ford's Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Mich.

Mischief or genius? It depends, it seems, upon where the mischief leads.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

When you 'phone Long Distance

RATES ARE CHEAPER

AFTER 6 P.M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

SUGAR 'N SPICE!
Pineapple Muffins
OH! HOW NICE!

Sift together into a bowl
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1⅔ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ c. granulated sugar

Combine
1 well-beaten egg
⅔ c. well-drained canned crushed pineapple
½ c. syrup from pineapple
⅓ c. milk
¼ c. cooking oil
¼ tsp. vanilla

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened—do not over-mix. Three-quarters fill greased muffin cups.

Sprinkle with mixture of
2 tbsps. granulated sugar
½ tsp. ground cinnamon

Bake in mod. hot oven, 375°, 15 to 20 mins. Remove from pans at once. Yield: 12 muffins.

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"I made it myself—with Magic!"*

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Rush your order to "The Times" for an Advt. in these Classified columns when you have anything
For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delia and Craigmyle
Delia Sunday School……10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship 12:00 a.m.
Craigmyle (combined service)…… …………..10:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hand Hills ……………… 2:00 p.m.
Michichi , …………………… 2:00 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School ……. 10:30 a.m.
Church Service ……….. 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor,
Craigmyle:
Sunday School ——— 10.00 a.m
Morning Worship ——— 11.00 a.m
WEEK DAY MEETINGS:
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 p.m.
A Hearty Welcome to All.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Egorty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77½

Canada's past and present expenditures on the St. Lawrence waterway represent more than $45 per capita on the basis of present population; the comparative figure for the United States is $1.57 per capita —Quick Canadian Facts.

FOR SALE

Maclean Granite Co., Red Deer, have grave covers for loved ones with dates and so forth.
See W. W. Piffer, Delia.

LOST

Canvas tarp. for covering grain box, size 10x22, between Karl Bund's farm and Delia. Finder please phone 311.
Stan Larson, Delia.

Card of Thanks

We wish to say a very sincere thank you to our many friends in Delia and district, for the beautiful gifts and purse given to us at our farewell party.

We hate to leave Delia; but we will be back to see you all.

A sincere thanks to all who made the programme such a success.

Dorothy and Don Stewart

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS
JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1960

CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION

Current budget of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation comes in for some sharp comment from *The Province* of Vancouver. "In 15 years," says *The Province*, "the CBC has grown from a modest little tug at the taxpayers' purse-strings to a fiscal monster with an insatiable appetite for subsidization."

Away back in fiscal year ending March 31, 1945, the CBC had a net operating deficit of only $72,747. In the fiscal year 1954-55 grants and allocation of taxes to the CBC came to a shocking $27,718,947. For the fiscal year 1960-61, Canadian taxpayers are faced with the burden of subsidizing the CBC to the tune of $62,085,000 to keep the government-owned broadcasting system from going into the red.

Comments *The Province*, "We taxpayers have now reached the point where we must look over the gargantuan creation of our government, contemplate its growth and never-ending appetite, and decide what we are going to do with it. It is evident by now that we can no longer indulge in the luxury of hoping that CBC might, by good luck and good management, contrive to pay its own way. The monster seems incapable of forging for itself in the jungles of commerce and can exist only with liberal tranfusions of public money."

SUPPORT PRICE FOR BUTTER

Canadian housewives have no reason to be happy about Agriculture Minister Harkness' recent announcement that the 64 cents support price for butter will be maintained for another year. Effect of this decision will be to keep butter prices high. Another effect, as National Dairy Council president St. John points out, is that "there is a possibility that nearly unmanageable surpluses of butter will pile up."

According to Agriculture Minister Harkness, total stocks of butter in the Government's hands will be some 75,000,000 after May 1. Because of support price being extended for another year, chances are that stocks of butter will soar much higher in the months ahead. Chances are, too, that those who will benefit most from the high support price will be countries behind the Iron Curtain. It would not be the first time that the Government has got rid of embarrassing support-price-accumulated surpluses of various farm commodities in this way.

Local & District

Mrs. W. J. Howie is a patient in the Hanna Hospital.

• • •

Miss Elinor Whitman has taken a position on the Hanna Hospital staff.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. Joberg, who recently sold their farm, left for Vancouver Wednesday, where in future they will reside.

• • •

The weather during the past week has been cool and dry. At present writing (Wednesday) skies are cloudy and threatening, with the temperature in the 40's.

• • •

An alarm went out last Saturday, when it was found a fire had occurred in a shed at the rear of the Unsworth residence, north of the village. The prompt action of the local volunteer Fire Brigaide and others quickly extinguished the flames. We understand the shed was only partly destroyed.

• • •

Mr. D. Stewart, manager of the local Bank of Commerce, has been transferred to Berwyn, in the Peace River District. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left for their new home today (Thursday) Previous to leaving they were given a send off, and recipients of presents by the many friends they have made during their stay here. The best wishes of the people of Delia and district go with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart for their future welfare, success and happiness, in their new home.

Mr. Mahoney, who relieved here last summer, will be in charge of the Bank until the new manager arrives.

Majestic 4-H Clothing Club

The meeting of the Majestic 4-H Sewing Club was held at Majestic School on Tuesday, April 26. The roll call for this meeting was points on modeling. We decided to invite Delia, Morrin, Byemoor, and Craigmyle 4-H clubs to our achievement day on May 17. Our 4-H club decided to make a trib to Olda to tour the agricultural school and grounds on May 7. Further plans for our achievement day were made. Mrs. Sverdahl, our leader, gave us further instructions on the making of our dresses.

Linda Hewson.

Say you saw it in Delia Times

HOUSEHOLD PESTS

Research Station Weekly Letter
Lethbridge, Alberta
P. E. Blakeley, Information Officer

What are they, where do they come from, and how do I get rid of them? Are they dangerous? They swarm up the side of the house and enter through almost invisible cracks. They are first noticed on the windows as moving dust particles. Then they appear everywhere

These are clover mites and small as they are they are one of the largest species of mites. Mites are not insects but they are closely related to spiders and ticks. Although commonly known as clover mites, they feed on a variety of plants. In most cases they do little damage either inside or outside of the house. But in the house they are a nuisance because they are into everything including food and the beds. They do not feed on blood. Many people think so when they squash one and see a red stain, but this is only a red pigment that is already present in the mite.

Getting rid of them in the house is a never-ending chore unless control is started outside. The mites feed chiefly in the surrounding lawns and shrubbery They move to the warm foundation, usually on the south side of the house, then climb the walls. Entry can be made through any tiny crack, such as at the top of the foundation or around windows or doors.

Usually they are pests in houses where the lawn extends right up to the foundation. The first step is to dig a border at least two feet wide around the building to deter them from crossing to the building. Do not fill this border with too many plants.

Treat the soil surface in a wide band along the foundation all around the house with four or five per cent malathion dust.

Spray the foundation and walls up to the first-floor windows with four ounces of 50 per cent malathion emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water. Continue spraying until the liquid starts to run. Be particular to treat all cracks. The same mixture should be forcefully sprayed into the lawn for at least 20 feet out from the house.

These chemical treatments may have to be repeated as often as every ten days to prevent the re-invasion by this pest

1960 CROP ACREAGES

Alberta farmers are planning to reduce wheat acreages in 1960 by 4 per cent. If these intentions are carried out 4,938,000 acres will be seeded to wheat this year as against 5,160,000 in 1959. Indications are that oat acreages will be down from 2,850,000 to 2,780,000 but that barley at 3,610,000 will remain unchanged.

Increased acreages are forecast for flaxseed (680,000 compared to 580,000 in 1959) and rapeseed (123,000 compared with 30,000 last year). No change in potato plantings are foreseen for the coming year. Figures are not available for mustard, sunflowers or sugar beets. According to estimates the amount of land fallowed in 1960 will remain the same as it was in 1959 (6,738,000)

Mr. R. E. English, Statistician for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, reports that the estimates were obtained by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from a farm survey conducted in March. During the survey farmers were asked to indicate the amount of land they intended to seed to principal crops, and also the amount they intended to leave fallow in 1960.

Beware of Used Machinery

The Alberta Department of Agriculture advises all farmers to exercise caution when purchasing second-hand machinery.

The Deputy Minister of Agriculture, R. M. Putnam, reports that used farm machinery is at present being purchased at auction sales in the United States and shipped to Alberta for resale. In most cases these importations are being handled by men who are not dealers in farm equipment.

The operating efficiency of much of this machinery may be below par and also repairs may be difficult to obtain. Even relatively new equipment, that is a make or model not handled in this province, may be of questionable value as far as performance and maintenance are concerned. Used machinery purchased from a reputable dealer and in good condition is often a worthwhile investment, but poor machinery will prove to be an expensive venture in the long run.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 5, 6, 7, and 8. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

3:30 p.m.	The Roaring Twenties.
4:00 "	Music from Montreal.
4:30 "	Tempo.
5:45 "	CBC Reporter.
5:50 "	Roving Reporter.
6:00 "	CBC News.
6:10 "	Byline.
6:15 "	Glen Bjarnason Sports
6:30 "	Rawhide.
6:45 "	Sports Specials.
7:00 "	CBC News, Roundup.
7:20 "	Post-News Talk.
7:30 "	Prairie Concert.
8:00 "	Bob McMullin Show.
8:30 "	Science Review.
9:00 "	Room for Argument.
9:30 "	Jazz Workshop.
10:00 "	Beyond Our Ken.
10:30 "	Eventide.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:05 "	Interlude
11:15 "	Travel by Music.
11:30 "	Nocturne.
12:00 "	Weather and Sign Off.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

3:30 p.m.	A Touch of Strange.
4:00 "	Hersenhoren Strings.
4:30 "	Tempo.
5:45 "	CBC Reporter.
5:50 "	Roving Reporter.
6:00 "	CBC News.
6:10 "	Byline
6:15 "	Glen Bjarnason, Sports.
6:30 "	Rawhide.
6:45 "	Travellin' Balladeer.
7:00 "	CBC News, Roundup.
7:20 "	Post-News Talk.
7:30 "	Nation's Business.
7:45 "	Ask the Weatherman
8:00 "	Teen Tempo.
8:30 "	Songs of My People.
9:00 "	The Day the War Ended.
10:30 "	Repeat of Princess Margaret's Wedding.
11:30 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:35 "	Night Music.
11:45 "	Weather and Sign Off,

SATURDAY, MAY 7

3:30 p.m.	This Week at the U.N.
4:00 "	Prairie Sports Final.
4:30 "	Chico Valle.
5:00 "	The Phil Nimmons' Group.
5:25 "	CBC News.
5:30 "	Big Band Show.
6:00 "	The Widow of Mississagi.
7:00 "	To Be Announced.
7:30 "	CBC News.
7:35 "	New York Philharmonic.
9:00 "	Gene Dloughy and the Happy Timers.
9:30 "	Drama in Sound.
10:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
10:15 "	Saturday Hoedown.
11:00 "	CBC News.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

4:00 p.m.	Carl Tapscott.
4:30 "	Artist and Model.
5:00 "	Venture.
6:00 "	Spoken Word.
6:30 "	Holiday Playhouse.
7:00 "	CBC News.
7:10 "	Weekend Review.
7:15 "	Our Special Speaker.
7:30 "	Sunday Chorale.
8:00 "	Winnipeg Sunday Concert.
9:00 "	CBC Stage.
10:00 "	International Concert.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:10 "	Interlude.
11:15 "	Talk.

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